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Daily Eastern News: August 25, 1982

Eastern Illinois University

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New Craft Depot a Union highlight this year

The opening of Union Station's new Craft Depot and celebration of the University Union's 25th anniversary will highlight the attractions offered by the Union this fall.

Union Promotion Coordinator Denise Turk said Union Station, which opened last spring, offers students everything from a place to study to a sweet shop.

The Craft Depot, to open in early September, will offer a wide range of instructional workshops on subjects such as photography, stained glass, ceramics and many other areas.

Students can register and pay a lab fee to participate in any of the workshops, or they can pay the lab fee and use the Depot as often as they want, Turk said.

To go along with the railroad theme of Union Station, the bowling area has been named "The Junction" and has been expanded to make room for billiards, foosball, pinball and a video arcade, Turk said.

The Union will be celebrating its 25th anniversary the week of Sept. 13-17. The theme will be "The Union's Magic Time Machine."

Each day's activities will represent a five-year period since the Union was built in 1957. There will be contests, movies and other events that correspond to the time period for that day.

All activities during the celebration will be free, Turk said. "We want the students to just come in and use the building. The Union isn't just a building, it's a program."



Eastern students walk towards the University Union, which will celebrate its 25th anniversary this year. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Tuition raised to help college offset inflation

Eastern students who recently paid their tuition and fees for the fall semester may have noticed the bill was rather steep compared to past years.

The cost of tuition (excluding fees) has risen \$135 for undergraduates in the past 10 fiscal years, yet the increases have not been enough to equal the rising cost of operating Eastern.

Vice President of Administration and Finance George Miller said according to a study updated yearly by Eastern's governing board, "tuition has not kept pace with inflation."

In 1979 the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a policy that would increase tuition annually in order to keep up with inflation.

But Miller noted the policy has not been enough.

The majority of the money required to run the university comes from general revenue funds provided by tax dollars.

The amount students pay for tuition covers only one-fifth of the cost of their instruction, the BOG report stated.

Although the amount of money budgeted from the state's general revenue fund has increased each year, Miller said the actual increase in terms of purchasing power has been reduced significantly because of inflation.

For example, Eastern's budget for fiscal year 1983 increased more than \$1 million from the fiscal year 1982 budget, but Miller said the increase is not adjusted to offset the cost of inflation.

Legal advisement, counseling offered

The room goes silent and all eyes are fixed upon the shakey hand desperately trying to steady itself enough to make a legible signature on the dotted line marked "X."

Someone has not just signed their life away to the foreign legion, rather they have merely signed a lease.

Signing an off-campus housing lease is often one of the first times a student makes a major legal commitment in his own name.

And for those students who have qualms about the legal jargon contained in a lease or later become involved in a landlord-tenant dispute, there is a place to turn for legal assistance.

Eastern's Student Legal Service, located in the mezzanine on the second floor of the University Union, offers both advice and representation for students. Although there is no up-front charge, full-time students pay \$2 in fees each semester for the service.

"It's good for most students to know there is somebody with legal expertise who can at least go out and get their feet on the ground because much of the students' anxiety is due to a lack of information," Director of Legal

Services Steve Davis said.

Davis said he is limited in the type of case he can represent in court but he can advise students on any type of legal problem.

"I can represent them only in landlord-tenant cases," Davis said, "but can advise and negotiate for them with the state's attorney about misdemeanor cases which will make it so it's just like the student has a lawyer."

Several misdemeanor cases he has helped students with include alcohol-related problems, such as possession on public property or driving while intoxicated, as well as any other misdemeanor offenses which need legal counseling.

Davis said he knows the state's attorneys and judges in the area and sometimes can do a lot for students with legal problems even though he cannot directly represent them.

Davis said he can do this by setting up appointments and keeping aware of the situation while the student goes through the legal process.

Some landlord-tenant situations in which Davis may represent students include problems with damage and lease

deposits and conditions of off-campus housing.

Conditions between landlords and tenants involve the landlords' delay or lack of repair with things such as leaking roofs, broken ovens or the extermination of rodents or insects, Davis said.

"We have a fairly high success rate because the landlords pretty much know by now that I can take the matter to court if something isn't done," he said.

Other services offered by the legal service include reviewing leases for students and negotiating with landlords about deposit problems, Davis said.

Students who sign a joint lease, which is common in Charleston, often fail to realize that each tenant is responsible for the entire sum of the rent and not just their portion.

By taking advantage of the legal service, a student can have the lease translated into understandable English in which specific obligations and consequences of violations are spelled out in a clear manner.

Eastern's first honors program draws students to new classes

Eastern's first honors program designed to challenge academically talented students will begin this fall.

"There are currently 64 students registered in multiple sections of five classes," honors program director Herb Lasky said.

Honor classes being offered this fall include English 1001, History 2010, Life Science 1000, Mathematics 1300 and Fine Arts 2002.

Under the program, both university and departmental honors classes are open to students who meet two of three admission requirements.

The requirements include an

American College Testing composite score of 26 or higher, a high school ranking in the upper 10 percent of the student's class and a 3.5 grade point average for at least 12 hours of coursework taken at Eastern.

Students enrolled in Eastern's honors program will be expected to take a minimum of 25 hours of honors courses during their four years at Eastern as a substitute for the required general education courses.

The departmental honors program, which will emphasize research and independent study, will permit all eligible students to participate.

Inside:

Politically astute

Know how Eastern's student government functions, the officers' responsibilities and how you can become involved.

See page 3

Enjoy yourself!

When it's time to close the books, there are a number of places students may go to relax, take in a movie or drink a few cold ones.

See page 5

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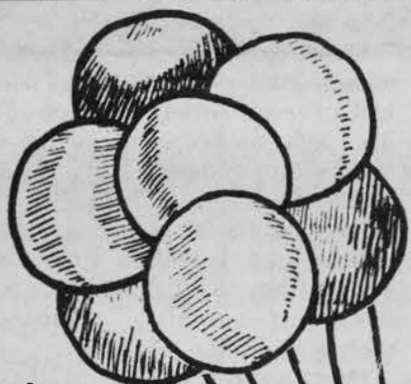
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Stories in the Back-to-School edition were condensed, and updated when necessary, from articles which appeared in the New Student Edition of the *Daily Eastern News*.

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Senate committees open to involve students

Students who enjoy the inner workings of politics and government may be interested in joining one of Eastern's six student government committees.

Student Senate committees can be comprised of non-senators, and Student Body President Terry Teele said positions are available on all committees. Senators serve as chairmen.

Senate committees include Academic Affairs, Auditing, Campus Relations, Elections, Housing, Public Relations and Student Awareness. Following is a description of each committee's responsibilities.

- The Academic Affairs Committee conducts studies and reports on matters which fall into the academic category, including grade appeal policies, pass-fail options and school calendar changes.

According to the senate's bylaws, the Academic Affairs Committee investigates "areas where student academic interests are concerned" and reports its findings to the Student Senate for action.

This semester the committee will be working on the class syllabus library, probation policy and university class attendance, Teele said.

Structure follows federal system

Eastern's student government operates in a similar fashion to the federal government, with three separate branches providing the checks and balances system.

Eastern's executive branch is made up of five officers who are elected by the student body in the spring election. Student government elections take place in November and April.

The current executive officers are: Terry Teele, student body president; Tony Parascandola, executive vice president; John Cole, financial vice president; Matt Glover, Board of Governors representative; and Bob Erio, administrative assistant for collective bargaining.

- The Auditing Committee's prime concern is to monitor student organizations that spend student activity fees. Audits of these groups are conducted during the year.

The Auditing Committee reviews budget requests of these student groups and then makes its recommendations

The legislative branch is comprised of 30 student senators—10 seats in the residence hall district, eight in the off-campus district and 12 in the at-large district.

Senators have a voting privilege, the power to recommend policies and put referendums on a ballot.

Eastern's judicial branch is comprised of six Supreme Court justices and a chief justice who are appointed by the student body president each year.

Teele said there are five openings for Supreme Court justices this year.

The Supreme Court serves as an avenue for appeals when conflict occurs within the senate.

In addition, the committee reviews student organizations seeking official recognition from the Student Senate.

- The Election Committee's major responsibility is to oversee student government elections to ensure that election rules are followed. The committee tabulates the results of student government elections and handles any election grievances.

- The Housing Committee handles a variety of on- and off-campus housing problems, including housing complaints and improvements. The committee's main purpose is to keep students aware of advantages and disadvantages of both on- and off-campus housing.

- The Public Relations Committee serves as a liaison between the campus and student government and also serves as an information agency.

The committee also will help plan the campus organization day in conjunction with the Campus Relations Committee, Teele said.

- The Student Awareness Committee's main concern is to inform students about campus activities and official notices.

Student-faculty board positions available

Although fall student government officials have been elected, students who want to participate in Eastern's student government may join student-faculty boards.

About 150 positions are open on student-faculty boards this semester, Student Body President Terry Teele said.

Publications, Health Service and Communications Media boards are three examples of the eight student-faculty boards.

Applicants for student-faculty boards are interviewed by Teele and the Student Senate Legislative Leadership Committee. The committee's recommendations must then be approved by the Student Senate.

"The student-faculty boards are the most important part of student government because these students have an actual vote," Teele said. "I am always looking for people to fill the boards."



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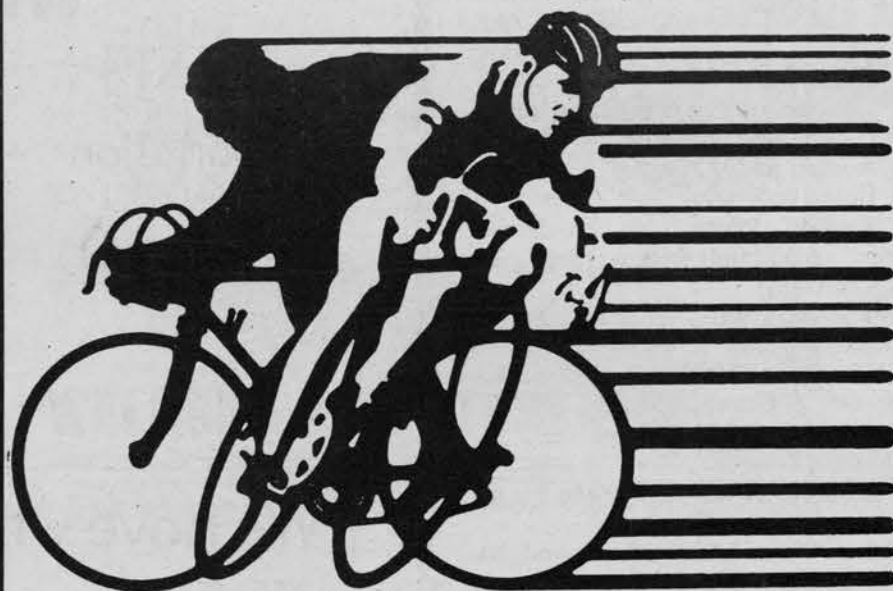
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UB announces fall term rock, film schedule

Free rock and jazz concerts, a frisbee show and a host of movies and cultural events are on this semester's schedule of University Board activities.

Tickets for all UB events may be purchased in advance this year at the Union Ticket Office.

Most UB Mainstage events are free to students although admission to movies are \$1.25 and \$1.50 for performing arts, UB Adviser Denise Turk said.

Following is a list of scheduled events:

A free concert at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Library Quad will feature the Charleston band Edwin Watts.

A free open stage extravaganza at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Library Quad will feature comedian Steve Gipson and two rock bands.

On Sept. 9, the Dr. John Frisbee Show, complete with Dr. John's dog, will begin at 5 p.m. in the Library Quad.

On Sept. 16, the Chicago City Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall. A 1:30 p.m. matinee for children also is scheduled.

A top 40s group, Kelly Hunt and the Kinetics, will perform Sept. 17, although the time and place has not been determined.

The Ballet Metropolitan will perform at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 in McAfee Gym.

On Oct. 3, the National Opera Company will perform at 8 p.m. in Dvorak Concert Hall.

A jazz band, "Erwin Helfer and Friends," will perform in the Union walkway lounge Oct. 19.

Comedian and civil rights advocate Dick Gregory will lecture at 8 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Grand Ballroom.

The Vienna Boys Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 in McAfee Gym.

Frank Abagnale, whose life was made into the television show "It Takes A Thief," will lecture at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 in the Grand Ballroom.

Following is a schedule of this semester's UB-sponsored movies:

"Sharkey's Machine," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sept. 10, Union Grand Ballroom.

"MASH," 7 p.m. Sept. 15, Grand Ballroom.

"Chariots of Fire," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sept. 17, Grand Ballroom.

"Romeo and Juliet," 7 p.m. Sept. 22, Union Ballroom.

"Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Sept. 24, McAfee Gym.

"The Aristocats," 7 p.m. Oct. 6, Grand Ballroom.

"Continental Divide," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Oct. 8, Grand Ballroom.

"The Exorcist," 7 p.m. Oct. 13, Grand Ballroom.

"Cannonball Run," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Oct. 15, Grand Ballroom.

"Star Wars," Oct. 17, 18 and 20, various campus locations.

"Heavy Metal," 9 p.m. and midnight Oct. 22, Grand Ballroom.

"Halloween II," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Oct. 29, Union Ballroom.

"Ragtime," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Nov. 5, McAfee Gym.

"Gone With the Wind," 7 p.m. Nov. 10, Grand Ballroom.

"TAPS," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Nov. 12, McAfee Gym.

"Modern Problems," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Nov. 19, Grand Ballroom.

"On Golden Pond," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Dec. 3, Grand Ballroom.

"Time Bandits," 6:30 and 9 p.m. Dec. 10, McAfee Gym.

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Bars offer food, drink, thrills

It's your first time at college or you're back again for another semester—away from the folks and the worries of getting busted for being drunk or returning to the old hangout.

Although the city code prohibits any restaurant or bar from serving liquor on Sundays, Charleston—like most college towns—offers a variety of drinking establishments to cool off any Eastern student's dry palate during weekdays and Saturdays.

For those students living close to campus, Marty's, located at 1666 Fourth St., is across the street from the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas dormitory complex.

In addition to cold drinks, Marty's also offers pizza and sandwiches.

Across the street from the castle-like building known as Old Main is the infamous bar called Ike's. Ike's serves sandwiches in addition to beer and soft drinks.

Undergoing a change of management during the fall semester will mean a new look for what is currently Caesar's, 1508 Fourth St. The Belowdeck will open Thursday and will feature drink specials each week.

E.L. Kracker's, 1405 Fourth St., has a disco with a disc jockey playing music for dancing. Kracker's serves its drinks from a computerized bar and has regular drink specials during the week.

For those desiring live music, Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., hosts live bands and also features drink specials for its patrons.

Also featuring live bands this semester will be

Mike's Place, 819 Lincoln Ave. Sandwiches will be served and a two-for-one happy hour will highlight the activities at Mike's.

If students want to go downtown to party with friends, there are a variety of choices on or near the square.

Sporty's is located at 727 Seventh St., which is about two blocks from the square. Sporty's features a beer garden which is open in good weather. The bar also serves food and offers pool and video games.

Located on the square is a relatively new drinking establishment which opened at the end of last semester.

On the top floor of the building at 623 Monroe Ave. is the Uptowner, which features a casual atmosphere. The lower floor is the Cellar, providing jazz music with an occasional live performance.

Roc's, 410 Sixth St., is just north of the square and houses many sections for entertainment. Roc's serves food and has drink specials each night. The bar also offers drink discounts for regular customers.

Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave., is just west of the square and offers quarter beer nights and all-you-can-drink specials throughout the week, as well as serving sandwiches.

Adjacent to Mother's is Mike and Stan's Stable, 504 Monroe Ave., which is known for its quart bottles of beer. Mike and Stan's opens at 6 a.m. which offers the early riser a chance to get a head start on partying.

College town offers fun, entertainment

When first-time Eastern students leave the conveniences and fun of home at summer's end, they may not be aware of the entertainment a college town has to offer them during the school year.

Most college towns have their share of drinking establishments that will attract new students and Charleston is no exception. The city also has other possibilities for entertainment.

Everyone likes to take an occasional study break and movies are a good way to relax. Charleston is the home of the Will Rogers Theater, located on the north side of the square in downtown Charleston.

Movies at the Will Rogers are shown at a somewhat later date than their original release, but a \$1.50 ticket price for all movie showings makes up for the time lag.

Charleston's neighboring towns also have movie theaters within a reasonable traveling distance. Ten miles west of Charleston on Illinois 16 is Mattoon, home of Cinemas 1-2-3 and the Time Theater. Both theaters offer 5 p.m. matinees for \$1.50 per person and evening shows about 7 and 9 p.m. for \$3 per person.

To get away from the hustle and bustle of campus life, area parks provide a get-away for students seeking outdoor entertainment.

Charleston area offers students dining alternatives

Of the many varied things students miss when leaving home to go away to college, food is high on the list.

Students may be sick of dormitory food and fast-food joints or they may just miss Mom's cooking.

For those Eastern students who may fit into one of these categories, Charleston provides them with an array of alternatives.

E.L. Kracker's, 1405 Fourth St., is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily featuring lunch specials averaging \$2.95, in addition to a salad bar which costs 15 cents an ounce.

Dinner, served from 5 to 9:30 p.m., offers everything from burgers to steaks and seafood. The price range is \$3.95 to \$17.95. Dress is casual.

Reflections Restaurant and Lounge, 506 W. Lincoln Ave., offers main courses of steaks and seafood, including several special items such as shrimp scampi and beef toranados.

Reflections opens daily at 11 a.m. with meal prices ranging from \$4.25 to \$18.95. Dress is casual.

What's Cookin', 250 Lincoln Ave., is open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday. Mexican food, gyros and sandwiches are featured. Dress is casual.

The Gallery restaurant, located in the Holiday Inn, 920 W. Lincoln Ave., is open 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily for breakfast and lunch and 5 to 10 p.m. for dinner. There are lunch and dinner

specials daily. Prices range from \$4 to \$12 and dress is casual or formal.

On Illinois 16 between Charleston and Mattoon is the Airport Steak House. The Steak House is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Breakfast is served all day and prices range from \$2.95 to \$9. Dress is casual.

West on Illinois 16 in nearby Mattoon is Fat Albert's Meat, Fish and Distilling Co., 700 E. Broadway. Fat Albert's offers lunch, dinner, cocktails and Sunday brunch.

The restaurant is open for lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Dinner is served 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

South of Charleston on U.S. 57 is the Refinery, located at 1 Gasoline

Alley in Effingham. The Refinery serves Mexican, Italian and American cuisine.

Dress at the Refinery is casual and hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Prices range from \$3.25 to \$15.95.

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ROTC program starts semester as host school

The Reserved Officer Training Corp. is beginning its third year at Eastern and first year as a host school, now separated from the University of Illinois from which it was previously extended.

The program will see a 300 percent expansion this fall due to its selection as a host school last December. The staff will increase from two to five officers, one to four non-commissioned officers and one to two secretaries, ROTC enrollment officer Capt. John Napier said.

The increase "will mean a quantum jump in improvement," Napier said, and will make it possible for one officer to concentrate on each class.

Expected enrollment for this year's program is between 80 and 85 cadets, compared to last year's 56, he said.

A first-semester freshman with no prior military service can enroll in the program by registering for Military Science 1001, a one-hour introductory course to ROTC.

Also during the first year, students interested in a commitment to the military should begin applying for scholarships, which are offered in the program by the state and federal governments.

Any student interested in the program should contact the ROTC office in the Applied Arts and Education Building Room 308 or by calling 581-5944 for more information.

University Board seeking coordinators

Most people probably take it for granted that there will be movies shown, concerts performed and lectures given on college campuses.

But have you ever wondered who or what at Eastern does all the scheduling and negotiating for these events?

It's the University Board, which is described by adviser Denise Turk as "students serving students through quality entertainment."

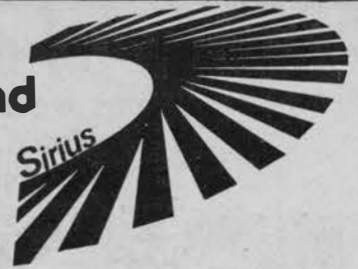
Any Eastern student is eligible to join the UB as a non-paid volunteer, but the job doesn't come without its benefits, Turk said.

"No one on UB gets paid, but students who are committee coordinators can get one semester credit," Turk said. "The coordinators also get in free to all UB events and committee members get in free to the events of that committee."

Turk said a UB membership drive will begin Aug. 30 and run through Sept. 2. A table will be set up from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. that week near the video tape lounge in the University Union.

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Campus pools, other sites set for student enjoyment

Eastern students, faculty and staff members interested in recreational play may take advantage of the facilities at three campus centers—Lantz Building, McAfee Gym and the Buzzard Education Building.

Intramural Director David Dutler said he hoped to begin opening the recreational areas Monday, but opening each facility was dependent on finding staff. Once staff members are secured, the facilities will be available for student use.

In addition to the 6,500-seat gym used primarily for varsity competition, Lantz Building contains an eight-lane swimming pool, handball/racquetball courts, indoor tennis courts, an archery, pistol and rifle range and fully-equipped weight and gymnastics rooms.

McAfee Gym has two full-sized gymnasiums and a weightroom, while the Buzzard building is the home of the second campus pool.

Students may use the facilities by showing a validated student ID, while faculty and staff members must pay a small fee to either use the facilities or join intramural competition.

All facilities in the Lantz Building are available for students' use from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except when in use for classes or practice sessions, Dutler said. Racquetball courts should be reserved at the intramural office in Lantz Gym Room 147.

McAfee Gym officially opens Oct. 18 and closes in March. Dutler said the gym is only utilized during the winter months because there is much less de-

mand for indoor facilities during warmer weather. However, he said students may use the McAfee gymnasiums as long as there is no conflict with athletic department use.

Dutler said the McAfee weightroom will be open 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, although he did not know when this service would begin. The weightroom is staffed by work-study students and therefore does not require any student activity fee money.

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Intramural competition set for 15 fall events

by Susan McCann

Eastern boasts a wide variety of intramural sports activities, providing students with the opportunity to remain active and stay in shape while getting their education.

Fifteen intramural sports will be open for registration this fall, including events for individuals or teams in men's, women's and co-rec divisions.

Co-recreational bowling is offered through the University Union lanes, in addition to other events organized by Intramural Director David Dutler and his staff.

Competition also will be held in several racquet sports, including tennis, table tennis, racquetball and badminton.

Only men's and women's doubles in racquetball and badminton will be offered this fall, in addition to competition in singles and mixed doubles in the tennis sports.

Fans of water sports may register for swimming relays or co-rec water polo, while those that prefer to play on a harder surface may run cross-country or in relay events.

Fall co-rec softball debuts in September, having been switched from its usual slot in the spring.

Both men and women may vie for titles in punt, pass and kick competition and football. Flag football has men's, women's and co-rec divisions, with a "blood and guts" league open to men who wish to play a rougher brand of the sport.

Other fall activities include men's and women's volleyball, co-rec basketball, trap shooting and power lifting.

Beginning dates for intramural events vary throughout the semester, with registration deadlines dependent on the slated activity's scheduled start.

Intramural activities draw a sizable number of entries, mostly from the student population, but including some faculty and staff members.

In 1981, a total of 14,567 registered for intramural play, although individuals were counted each time they entered a sport, a spokesman for the intramural office said.



An intramural softball player catches a throw during one of many softball games last spring and summer. Softball is just one of a variety of activities students can participate in through the intramural department. (News file photo)

History has it; IM reflects student needs

by John Humenik

Many former high school athletes find that graduation either marks the end of their sports career or the beginning of intercollegiate competition.

However, other former athletes and general sports enthusiasts satisfy their need for competition by participating in intramural activities. And competition is a good word for Eastern's intramural program.

"I'm not really selling any aspect of the intramural program," Intramural Director Dave Dutler said. "We like to see the top competition we get, but we also enjoy seeing people just playing for the fun of it."

Consequently, Eastern's intramural program has provided numerous opportunities for its students since 1899. Many students, who compete through the program will enjoy a step down the intramural memory lane:

- 1899-1904—No sports activities

were organized at the time and students decided to compete between classes on an informal basis. However, in the fall of 1899 a football team was offered with competition between chosen class teams. A year later, basketball gained enough interest for six teams to be chosen by members of the student body.

- 1901-1903—A baseball team for students surfaced and in 1904 the interest was so high that the group became the official team for Eastern. The Athletic Association marked the first sign of intercollegiate competition.

- 1908-1910—Eastern recognized the athletic teams comprised of students in 1908, and a year later physical education was included in the curriculum. Athletic facilities ranged from Old Main to Pemberton Hall. In 1910, Ora Railsback became the first

coach to work with a football team.

- 1924—The Girls' Athletic Association was formed and in most aspects bettered that of the men, which suffered during the previous war years. The program fielded eight activities ranging from basketball to hiking. The intramural events, thanks to the help of Charles P. Lantz, snowballed into a respected intramural program. And in 1940 the slogan "Sports for All" was coined.

- 1952—The first All-Sports trophy was awarded to a team labeled the Demons and soon after the next five titles would go to fraternity squads. In that year and thereafter, titles were captured in football, track, golf, soccer, tennis, softball, table tennis, badminton, basketball and volleyball. Championships in wrestling, bowling and swimming soon followed.

Eastern men, women boast long tradition of success

by Susan McCann and Steve Binder

Whether it was the men or women, football or field hockey, Eastern's sports programs have recorded impressive success stories in the past, and last year was no exception.

Although the 10 men's sports teams entered a new domain by moving from Division II status to the Division I level, a few Panther squads showed they could compete in any division.

The Panther soccer unit registered the most notable finish of all Eastern squads last season as bouter head coach Schellas Hyndman led his players to a third-place national finish.

The soccer squad posted a 19-2-2 season mark en route to their outstanding finish.

But looking back a few years, one will notice that the booters have put together several fine seasons. Since Hyndman took the reins in 1978, his squads have won 70 times, losing on 19 occasions and posting six ties.

The booters have played in the national tournament every year under Hyndman and placed second in 1979 and third in 1978 at the Division II nationals.

Eastern women also recorded a third-place finish in the nation, as the softball squad battled its way to more victories than any team—men's or women's—in Panther history.

The Lady Panthers chalked up 45 victories to only eight defeats, bringing home third-place honors from the national tournament after being runner-up in the state championship.

In two seasons, softball coach Deanna D'Abbraccio has directed her teams to a 67-19 record, turning around a program that notched a 16-22 mark in 1980.

Probably the most disappointing Panther showing last season was turned in by Eastern's football squad as the gridgers finished with a 6-5 record.

When Darrell Mudra entered the Eastern scene as head football coach in 1978, he inherited a program that had only one winning season in 27 years. Mudra promptly turned a 1-10 squad into a 12-2 NCAA Division II national champion.

The gridgers struggled to a 7-4 mark the following season, but the 1980 Panthers roared to an 11-3 record and second place in NCAA Division II.

When Rick Samuels took the cager helm in 1980, he inherited fans who expected winning seasons because they had been treated to seven consecutive .500-plus campaigns, including two third-place national finishes.

Samuels' squad managed a 16-11 record in 1980-81 and topped the .500 mark last year, although it took a final-game victory to lift the 1981-82 cagers to a 14-13 season.

Although the women cagers have not had as long a history of winning seasons as the men, coach Bobbie Hilke has put together three notable campaigns since coming to Eastern.

Hilke's Panther squads have won 68 times in 100 outings, captured three state championships and never lost to another Illinois AIAW II school.

The field hockey squad got a new coach in 1981 and responded with a national tournament bid and a 17-8-1 record. Beth Reichel directed the women to their best finish ever.

The best finish for Eastern's baseball squad came in 1981, when the Panthers placed second in the NCAA II World Series. Coach Tom McDevitt has directed his clubs to a five-year record of 138-83 and was named District IV "Coach of the Year" in 1981.

Not only have the Panther teams fared well, but several Eastern baseball players have moved on to play professional ball. The most notable was Tim Pyznarski, a 1981 first-round pick by the Oakland A's.

Two members of last spring's 29-12 Panther squad have inked professional contracts. Matt Cimo was drafted by the San Francisco Giants in the 14th round and is playing for their farm club at Great Falls, Mont. Tom Detmer recently joined St. Louis Appalachian League entry at Johnson City, Tenn.

will be mostly sunny, highs in the low to mid 80s. Wednesday night will be fair with lows in the upper 50s.



Mellowin' out

A large crowd gathered to see Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows perform at the Grand Ballroom Tuesday. The band was the first to be sponsored by the University Board this semester. (News photo by Beth Lander)

Union accepts credit cards

"Cash, check or charge" is the tune being sung by Union bookstore employees since credit card services began this summer.

The service, which accepts Visa and Master Charge cards only, is offered in addition to the regular cash and check purchasing services, a Union official said.

Herman Haddock, Union bookstore manager, said the use of credit cards will probably stimulate business, particularly with visiting parents and alumni.

"It's seen as a convenience to the customers," Haddock said. "About four percent of sales are being made by credit card customers now."

Haddock added that additional identification, preferably a driver's license, is necessary when making a credit card purchase.

Banquet bill harms senate . . .

by Crystal Schrof

Due to a mix-up concerning last spring's student government banquet bill, one student government officer believes that Eastern's reputation has been "tarnished."

Financial Vice President John Cole said Tuesday the confusion that resulted from former Student Body President Bob Glover's failure to make arrangements for correct payment to Reflections, 506 W. Lincoln Ave., probably left the restaurant management with a bad impression of Eastern.

Student Body President Terry Teele said the incorrect arrangements for payment of the bill became evident when Eastern's business office refused to honor student government's check request for payment of the banquet food and liquor bill.

Teele said university policy prohibits Eastern from paying for liquor for student fee-funded groups.

Cole sent a revised check request to the business office for only the food bill, which was then paid to Reflections, Teele said.

However, payment did not cover the number of people attending the banquet, which caused a deficit,

Teele said.

Colé said last year's unused student activity fee money within the student government budget was eventually used to pay for the remainder of the food bill.

He said a "verbal agreement" was made between Glover and Reflections management that the open bar bill be paid by the parents of Glover and former executive officers Mike Nowak, Dan Hunnicutt and Karen Kupsche.

Board of Governors Representative Matt Glover, who was then a student senator, signed the open bar bill for his brother.

A member of Reflections management, who refused to be identified, said more than \$200 has still not been paid for the open bar bill.

Neither Cole nor the Reflections representative would reveal the exact amount that remains to be paid.

Teele said the Reflections management has written Glover informing him of the deficit from the banquet.

Glover could not be reached for comment.

. . . results in set guidelines

by Crystal Schrof

Due to recent problems with the spring student government banquet payment, guidelines have been established for future student activity fee-funded group banquets.

Student Activities Director Don Cook said he composed the guidelines after payment from those who attended the spring student government banquet fell short of the amount spent for the banquet.

Former Student Body President Bob Glover organized the spring student government banquet with Reflections, 506 W. Lincoln Ave., and failed to collect enough money to cover the bill.

Financial Vice President John Cole said unused student activity fee money from last year's student government budget was eventually used to pay the remainder of the bill.

The guidelines were drawn up in order to prevent a recurrence of similar situations in the future, Cook said.

According to the guidelines, several steps must be followed when a student group plans a banquet:

- The group must designate a coordinator, who will be responsible for locating the facility for the banquet and keeping accurate records of payment.
- The fiscal agent for the group must review the arrangements with the management of the facility

where the banquet will be held. A copy of the agreement must be given to the fiscal agent.

- The agreement between the facility and the student group must be signed by both the manager of the facility and the group's banquet coordinator. This agreement specifies details such as the menu and the cost of the meal.

- A deadline for the number of meals guaranteed by the student group should be established at least 72 hours in advance.

- Student groups cannot use their fund accounts with Eastern to hold, process or clear banquet deposits or payments.

- All payments for banquets must be by check, money order or cashier's check, made payable to the facility where the banquet is held. Payment should be made the evening of the event.

- The student group will generate a guest list and anyone wishing to attend the banquet must pay for the banquet prior to the deadline for the meal guarantee.

- Student groups must at no time imply that Eastern is partly or completely responsible for any banquet expenses.

Cole said the need for banquet guidelines became "obvious" after the problems with the student government banquet.

Art center receives grant

by Elise Dinquel

Eastern's Tarble Arts Center was recently named one of 14 art institutions nationwide to receive an assistance grant from the Art Museum Association, a TAC official said Tuesday.

The assistance grant will provide extra funds to help defray the cost of a major art show scheduled for January, TAC Curator Mark Alexander said.

The Art Museum Association, formerly known as the Western Association of Art Museums, is an organization that has been in business since the 1920s to help circulate major art shows, Alexander added.

The grant, which TAC officials apply for as a standard procedure when planning any major show, will be used to help pay for fee and insurance costs for "Rauschenberg/Rosenquist," a 12-print collection to be shown in the TAC Jan. 15 to Feb. 15.

"It's a relatively expensive show

from the collection of the San Francisco Museum of Art and organized by the Art Museum Association," Alexander said.

The show's fee is \$1,500 and the insurance will be about \$2,000, he said. "It's so expensive because Robert Rauschenberg and James Rosenquist are two of the most prominent artists still living."

However, Alexander said he was uncertain of the amount of money the grant will provide.

"It's just a grant to partially defray the cost. There are 475 member organizations (in the Art Museum Association), so it's important that we were one of 14 given assistance," he said.

The \$1.6 million art center opened its doors to the public for the first time June 14. A number of exhibits, in addition to the Rauschenberg/Rosenquist collection, have been scheduled to draw visitors to the TAC.



Inside

Welcome back students

We have a special Back-to-School supplement loaded with information about the services offered by the university and how you can take advantage of them.

Also, watch for the special Summer-in-Review pull-out section in Thursday's **Daily Eastern News**.

Associated Press

News Round-Up

Judge sides with U.S. officials

Top administration officials met in unusual secrecy Tuesday to weigh the attempt by France to force a subsidiary of an American firm to defy President Reagan's embargo of U.S. equipment in the construction of a Soviet natural gas pipeline.

A federal judge, meanwhile, upheld the administration's opinion of punishing the parent company, Dresser Industries, Inc., of Dallas, or its subsidiary, Dresser France, for complying with France's order that it deliver certain pipeline parts to the Soviets.

District Judge Thomas Flannery refused to issue a temporary restraining order against the U.S. government, saying the company had failed to prove it would be irreparably harmed by any such sanctions.

Polish leaders warn opponents

Polish authorities, with riots against martial law just behind them and demonstrations on Solidarity's birthday just ahead, have issued warnings that the opposition "must be broken. Brawlers have no chances."

But they relaxed slightly their stern suppression of dissidents, freeing Solidarity adviser Adam Michnik briefly Tuesday to attend his father's funeral and allowing Danuta Walesa another visit with her husband, Lech Walesa, leader of the suspended independent union.

PLO overland move canceled...

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Another boatload of cheering PLO fighters left Israeli-ringed Beirut Tuesday after a thunderous sendoff of gunfire, but a sudden outbreak of fighting along the highway to Damascus delayed a guerrilla convoy for Syria.

A Cypriot passenger ship sailed from the shattered Lebanese capital under U.S. 6th Fleet Naval escort. It carried the fourth contingent of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters since Saturday to homes in the Arab world following the 10-week Israeli siege to evict them from Lebanon.

Israel's command in Tel Aviv said battles erupted between right-wing Christian militias and Syrians north and east of Lebanon, but Christian radio broadcasts said Syrian and Israeli

gunners were shelling each other along a stretch of highway about 12 miles east of the capital.

An army spokesman was asked who canceled the evacuation plan that would have taken the guerrillas to Damascus by bus convoy and he said, "Not the Israelis. As far as I understand it is the Syrians."

Israel Army Radio quoted its correspondents as speculating that the evacuation was at least delayed for fear that Lebanese Christian militiamen would attack the convoy on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto said in Washington that the new fighting will not affect the landing of 800 U.S. Marines, who are currently off the coast of Lebanon.

...as Lebanese elect president

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Bashir Gemayel's election as Lebanon's president is a triumph for Israel's policy of support for Lebanon's Christians—a policy that began six years ago when the Christians were close to defeat in their war with Moslem leftists and the PLO.

The Israeli government, which welcomed Gemayel's election Monday, has said it spent \$100 million on arming and backing the Christian militias.

In 1976, Gemayel was a 28-year-old commander of the Phalange militia founded by his father. Israeli aid helped rebuild the Phalange into the strongest of Lebanon's private armies.

Reports appearing in the Israeli press Tuesday point to Gemayel as one of Israel's main contacts with the Lebanese Christians. They said he has been a frequent secret visitor to Israel and has met Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli leaders.

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New Rookie Runners offer students a helping hand

by Maureen Foertsch

New Eastern students were welcomed to their residence halls last weekend by the smiling faces of Rookie Runners waiting to lend a helping hand.

The Rookie Runner program was designed last spring by former Residence Hall Association President Mary Tracy to help orient incoming freshmen and transfer students to the campus.

The 165 Rookie Runner volunteers helped new students move into their halls, gave campus tours and acted as escorts to scheduled events such as a free concert and barbecue.

Students who volunteered to be Rookie Runners were allowed to move into their halls a day earlier than other students and they received four free meals and a T-shirt.

Mark Hudson, program coordinator, said the Rookie Runner program, which is new to Eastern this year, seemed successful.

"The program, which is now over, went very well," Hudson said. "I've heard only positive things from new students, parents and dorm counselors."

Senior Linda Swope, a Rookie Run-

ner for McKinney Hall, said, "I expected to see more bumps. I didn't see anything I would change."

Parents of the incoming students also seemed pleased with the program, several mentioning that children at other universities did not receive similar orientation programs, she said.

Freshman Linda Williams, a Lawson Hall resident, said, "When I walked in the door, someone said 'Hi. Can I help you?'"

Taylor Hall resident freshmen Rob Lower said the Rookie Runner program made coming to Eastern much easier for him.

"The Rookie Runners were a big help," he said. "They introduced me to my R.A. (resident assistant), helped me take my stuff up to my room and gave me general information about Eastern."

Freshman Elizabeth Deeble, an Andrews Hall resident, said, "It was really nice to see a friendly face."

Lawson Hall resident freshman Susie Beard said she found the program a little disorganized because she was unable to "connect up" with a Rookie Runner.



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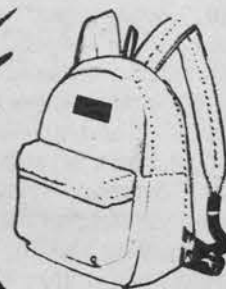


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New conferences improve athletics

Eastern athletic administrators deserve a standing ovation for their efforts over the summer to finalize the aligning of the men's and women's sports programs with potentially outstanding new conferences.

In March, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson took the responsibility of collecting ideas and suggestions from the athletic directors involved in the men's league, while Associate Athletic Director Joan Schmidt was an influential force during discussions on forming the women's conference.

The eight-team Association of Mid-Continent Universities for men and the 10-team Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference for the women will prove advantageous to Eastern's athletic department in many ways.

- **Competition.** The Panther basketball and seven non-revenue men's teams and all nine of the women's teams will compete for a meaningful conference championship, which could stimulate improved performances and play.

For the past five years, the men competed for a Mid-Continent Conference title against only two or three teams, if a championship was even scheduled. In recent years, the women were not conference-affiliated, and could not shoot for a

Editorial

league title.

- **Monetary.** Both conferences could boost attendance figures and increase gate revenue for Eastern and all the other schools. After five years, the men's basketball champion could automatically qualify for the NCAA national tournament. Last year, first-round participants in the tournament received \$120,000 to be divided among league schools.

- **National tournaments.** The women's league champions in basketball, volleyball and softball will receive an automatic bid to the national tournament. The men's basketball, and possibly wrestling, baseball and soccer, conference winners will automatically advance to the national tournament.

- **Publicity.** As a member of NCAA-recognized conferences, Eastern will benefit from increased media coverage, which could prompt more athletes to consider attending Eastern.

The benefits of the two leagues are endless and Johnson and Schmidt should be commended for their efforts. Their perseverance could make the Eastern athletic department one of the nation's best.

Behind the byline:

Carl Pugliese

Executive officers should not forget election promises

Now that the school year is beginning, a new administration is running Eastern's student government with mostly new officials in executive positions.

Last spring, each of these executive officers asked continuously for student support during his political campaigns. Some candidates started informal campaigning—talking to students in the bars, residence halls and classes—only a few weeks into the semester.

Each candidate's beliefs and goals for students government were set forth for voter consideration. And, each candidate stated what he would like accomplished during this school year.

Now the new executive officers have a chance to make their campaign promises a reality for Eastern's student body.

Student Body President Terry Teele had many "new ideas" for students during his campaign. One of his ideas was to implement an off-campus student tenant union similar to the one at Western Illinois University. He also favored Eastern's rejoining the Illinois Student Association.

Executive Vice President Tony Parascandola said he also favored joining the ISA. He stated he would urge all senate conference expenditures be approved by the Student Senate before allocating funds.

Financial Vice President John Cole said he wanted to control senate conference expenditures and reimbursements with a "check" system headed by the auditing committee. Cole was also in favor of using the Apportionment Board's unused revenue to fund concerts or entertainment for students.

Bob Erio, administrative assistant for collective bargaining, set his main goal as organizing an "organization fair" to introduce students to different campus groups. Erio also favored using the AB's unused revenue for concerts.

Board of Governors Representative Matt Glover promised to remain accessible to all students as Eastern's student representative to the BOG. He vowed he would speak directly with students to learn their opinions.

Some progress toward fulfilling these goals has been made. Research is currently being conducted on forming a tenant union and rejoining ISA. However, it is vital that everyone remain aware of these campaign goals—both the fulfilled and unfulfilled. Each student at Eastern must make sure all student government members do not stray away from the beliefs and goals they so vehemently during last spring's campaign.

By checking the actions of our elected representatives, Eastern students will be making officials accountable for those actions.



Editorials, columns are not 'biased articles'

We have occasionally printed letters to the editor concerning what the authors called "biased articles." These were, in fact, usually columns or editorials which appeared on "Page Four" or reviews.

This column will attempt to set the record straight by defining the differences between straight news articles, opinion columns and reviews.

Straight news articles are written as part of the News' regular coverage. They are factual accounts of events which affect campus life. The only opinions they contain are those stated by sources quoted in the articles.

Reviews are written about concerts, albums and movies. Concert reviews sometimes appear in the pages of the News. Movie and album reviews are run in "The Verge," our weekly feature supplement.

We label reviews clearly so readers will not think they are reading straight news articles. Reviewers combine their opinions and facts when writing. All reviews are run with the name of the writer to show that the review is his opinion—not the News'.

Editorials and columns appear on "Page Four," our opinion-commentary page. Editorials represent the majority opinion of our 15-member editorial board. A column represents the opinion of the author, so his name is printed with the column.

Our decisions on editorial stands are made following lengthy discussions about the facts surrounding each issue. Although one person writes each editorial, he follows the board's decision. So when you read a News editorial, you are reading the newspaper's official stand on an issue.

News notes:

Lola Burnham

Opinion columns on the editorial page fall under five basic headings: Viewpoint, Crossviews, News Notes, Behind the Byline and Personal File.

Viewpoint columns are solicited from persons who are not News staff members but who have a special expertise or knowledge in a particular area.

Crossviews are columns dealing with topics of concern to the campus which are reprinted from other college newspapers.

News Notes columns explain the inner workings of this newspaper and are usually written by a staff member.

Behind the Byline columns are written by reporters who have covered a particular news story and relate problems or funny events that occurred during coverage of a story.

Personal File columns are written by staff members about events in their lives which pertain to other students as well.

Newspapers report facts and comment on happenings in an attempt to provide total coverage. We try to distinguish clearly between the two so our readers do not become confused.

However, if you ever have any doubt in your mind, let us know. We'll try to correct the misunderstanding.

—Lola Burnham is editor in chief of The Daily Eastern News.

Job service will begin soon

by Erin Donohue

Relief may be in sight for students seeking area employment.

The Mattoon Job Service will begin a once-a-week employment service in Charleston beginning Monday.

The service will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Monday at the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce, 501 Jackson Ave.

"We take applications from anyone looking for full or part-time employment," Wayne McKinney, local office manager for the service, said.

McKinney said the service will work with local and area employers and Eastern to find job openings for students.

"Our primary goal is placement, but we do offer other services," McKinney

said.

Other services include career counseling and testing, bonding and advice on tax credit options, food stamps and public aid.

"There is no fee charged for the service to either employer or applicant," McKinney said.

Debbie Craig, an administrative assistant at the Chamber of Commerce, said, "We feel the service is an absolute necessity because so many people have no way to get to Mattoon."

"I don't think we'll have any trouble with the number of applicants," Craig said. "What we need is employers."

Craig added, "I feel very positive about the program. I think it will work."

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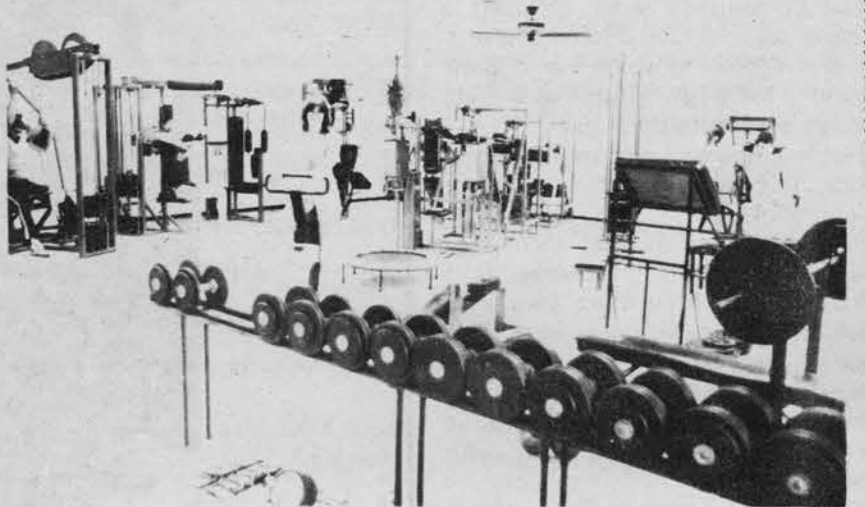
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Laible looks back on year

by Mary Holland

When Jon Laible applied for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences one year ago, improving the communication process with students and faculty members was his primary goal.

And after his selection as dean, Laible initiated a student advisory committee—a step he believes is one way to improve the communication process.

"It would be easy to sit back and just do the paperwork as it comes in," Laible said. "But that's not the way I think the job should be done."

Laible formed the student advisory committee, comprised of students from various honorary groups.

The committee's work included a position paper on the registration process and a proposal which would allow students to pay tuition and fees through an installment plan.

Laible plans to form another committee this year which is more autonomous.

"I don't want to lead them that much. If I can possibly manage it, I will talk less and listen more. I was very much impressed with the ideas that came out last year."

While student involvement is important to Laible, he also tries to keep the lines of communication open with faculty.

"I think they need to know what's going on and I also have to be listening to their concerns as well," Laible said.

He believes he has been successful in communicating with faculty members, although he stressed that faculty members should go to department chairmen first when they have a problem. "The chain of command thing is very important."

Laible said the "biggest headaches" of his job are personnel problems.

"In a personnel matter, a person is unhappy with his work or his view of himself. It's a human problem. It's great when you can resolve those problems. That's when this job is very rewarding."

Laible was selected as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences after serving one year as acting dean. One of the reasons he accepted the position was because he had the confidence that he could do the job well.

However, he added, "Anyone who takes a job as an administrator cannot say they are not looking at the prestige because that would be dishonest."

Looking back at his two years as dean, Laible said the job has met his expectations and he is happy with what he has accomplished.

"I don't really have a record of mistakes. My impression is that things have gone well, although there are people out there who might think otherwise. But if I had to do it over again, I wouldn't do things differently."

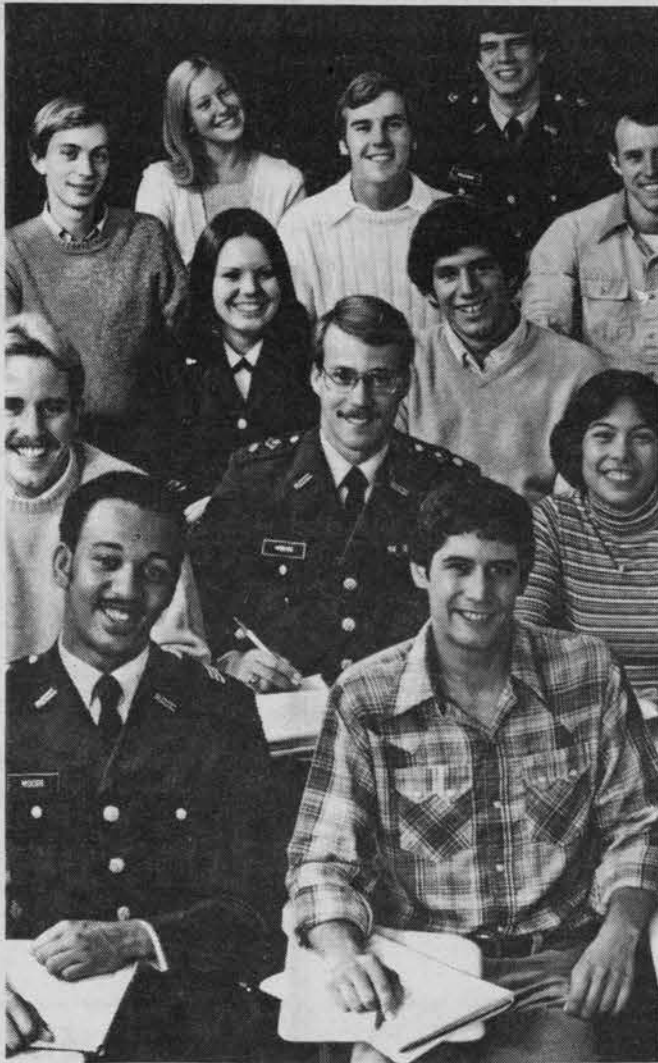
Faculty requested to meet full period

Vice President for Academic Affairs Stanley Rives said he wants to remind students that instructors are expected to teach a full class period on Thursday.

Rives sent a letter to department chairmen recently urging them to instruct their faculty to keep their classes the proper length of time.

Rives said students also should know if they miss class on Thursday, they will be missing a full class period, rather than just 10 or 15 minutes.

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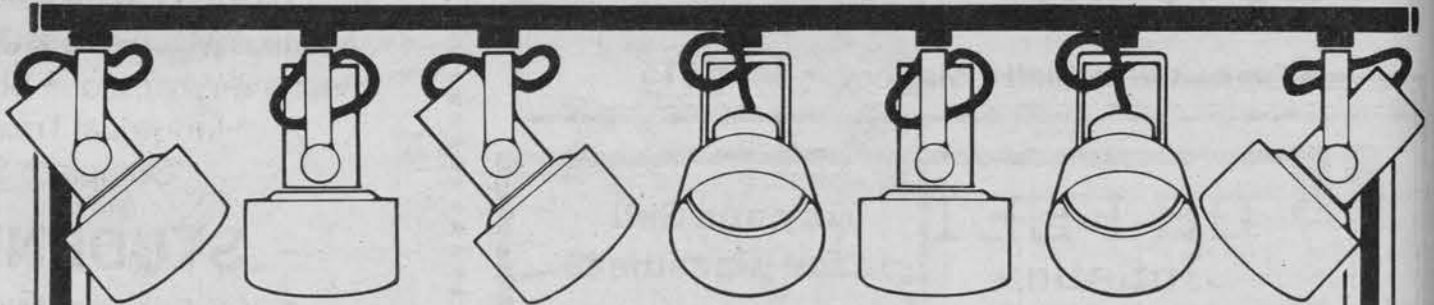
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Lantz Field House	Monday-Thursday	8:00-11:00 p.m.
	Friday	8:00-10:00 p.m.
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	*Except during classes & club use	
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WELCOME TO EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY. Intramural and Recreation Program Brochures have been distributed in the dorms, to academic department offices, and are available at the Union distribution center and the IM Office at Lantz, Room 147. Most of your questions concerning our programs will be answered in this brochure.

We would also like to welcome the G. Heilman Brewing Company which is funding this weekly page in the school paper as well as the brochure. Their support is greatly appreciated.

Validated student ID cards and/or a blue 1982-83 Faculty/Staff Recreation card is required for entry into IM activities, racquetball reservations and pool use.

Canoes may be rented on weekends through the IM Office.

Team sport officials are needed for Softball and Flag Football. Apply at IM Office in person between 3:00 and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Pure brewed in God's Country

Spikers use new training philosophy

by Susan McCann

Most people would not associate a balance beam, swimming pool and elastic bands with volleyball practices, but the Panther spikers use all this equipment during their daily training sessions.

In an attempt to improve her team's performance, Eastern volleyball coach Carol Gruber has instituted a variety of new conditioning exercises that utilize much more than a volleyball court.

The new drills include working on the beam to improve balance, jumping in the Buzzard pool for the water's increased resistance, leaping over elastic bands and using a variable "jump box" to encourage higher leaps and

softer landings.

Gruber said some of the drills seem "crazy," but "you have to do some crazy things because the nature of the sport is so unpredictable. Every time someone touches the ball, it presents a different situation."

Gruber said she expected the new drills to increase her players' vertical jump and balance. If the balance exercises are successful, she said her team should commit virtually no net fouls this season.

Currently, 16 players are vying for a spot on the 12-man roster, although any other prospective players may show Gruber their talents 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in Lantz

Gym. The final player-selections will be made by Friday morning.

"The people trying out are super people," Gruber said. "It is going to be extremely difficult for me to make the final decision because everyone has come along very well and there's a lot of talent."

The spikers' season opens Sept. 4 with a quadrangular meet featuring Northern Illinois, Bradley and the University of Northern Iowa, where Gruber coached for three years.

Both Bradley and UNI are members of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, the newly formed women's league which includes Eastern.

Wednesday's Sports

August 25, 1982

The Daily Eastern News

9

Panthers defense stresses line quickness...

by Paul Black

Eastern's defensive line may struggle this season in strength and size, but defensive coach Cal Jones expects the Panthers' quickness to offset any problems.

Jones joins a Darrell Mudra-coached squad for the third time as defensive coordinator, replacing coach Chuck Dickerson, who has moved to offensive coordinator this year.

Jones inherits a tradition of tough Panther defensive lines, which have gained much attention in the last decade through such standouts as Wayne Ramsey, Alex Russell, Pete Catan and Randy Melvin. Jones' task of living up to that tradition could be easy with top returnees back.

Jones figures senior All-American Keith Wojnowski will be a dominant force in the Panthers' scheme for 1982 because of his quickness. The six-foot two-inch, 230-pounder and Kankakee native gained an honorable mention on AP's All-American team last year.

Jones is confident of Wojnowski's ability. "He's the greatest player I have ever worked with," Jones remarked, quite a statement for a coach who has been associated with such programs as Minnesota and Florida State.

Wojnowski will be returning to the outside after spending a year at left tackle. Jones said he feels this switch can best utilize Wojnowski's talents this season.

"Keith has great quickness, agility, work habits and is strong on technique," Jones added. "The only thing he

lacks is weight and he could be a little stronger."

Randy Harms, six-foot two-inch 205-pound junior, will be Wojnowski's mate at the other end slot, Jones said, if he can fight off injuries that plagued the veteran defensive end last year.

Jones said he believes that Harms' enthusiasm for the game makes up for any deficiency. "True, Randy is small, but he lines up for every down and is a fierce competitor."

Greg Duncan, Woody Shaw and junior transfer Chris Nicholson are competing for the inside positions.

Duncan, at six-foot one-inch and 210 pounds, started in all but one game last season, shuttling between left end and right tackle. "The only thing holding Greg back is his endurance which can be built up with better conditioning," Jones said.

Shaw, a six-foot 220-pound senior, who was slated to move to middle linebacker during the spring workouts, may now remain up front.

"With a little work on technique, Shaw could use his strength to be a good front line player," Jones added.

Nicholson, a six-foot 260-pounder, is a transfer from the College of DuPage and has also switched to the defensive line, a change that Jones said is promising.

"Chris has been a pleasant surprise showing great progress at a completely new position," Jones said. "He needs some work on technique, but it will come in time."



Panther defensive tackle Woody Shaw grabs his offensive counterpart, as defensive coordinator Cal Jones looks on during a recent Panther workout. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

...while secondary, linebackers plan rebuilding year

by Paul Black

First-year assistant Alonzo Lee and fourth-year secondary specialist Rick Schachner are both facing rebuilding years as the football Panthers await their season opener with Illinois State Sept. 4.

Lee, one of Eastern's premier linebackers from 1978-80, has one returning starter, while Schachner has two starters from last year's unit that ranked second nationally in pass defense.

The linebackers were beset by the graduation of All-Americans Ira Jefferson and Tom Murray, who combined for more than 600 tackles during their Eastern careers.

Lee explained the tough job ahead for the Panthers at the recent Panther Press Day held for the area media. "We're lean on experience, but we're hitting people. We started out with 20 and we're down to 11. I can assure you we'll be in people's faces."

The linebackers have been experimenting with multiple fronts which will allow them to blitz. Lee said, "We've been a blitzing team and we're going to continue. We want to develop the toughest group of linebackers to ever play here."

The first step in the Panthers' scheme was quickness. "Our outside has 4.5 and 4.6 speed, and

that quickness will free the middle on the blitz," Lee added.

The lone returnee is middle linebacker and three-year letterman Bill Mines. Mines, a two-year All Mid-Continent Conference selection, will be looked to as the leader. "Bill is aware of the entire field and is quick to make adjustments. That ability makes him a great player," Lee said.

Reggie Taylor, a junior college transfer from Arizona, has received Lee's blessing at the right linebacker's slot, while Ortega Jackson and David Ferguson vying for the remaining spot on the left side.

Tyrone Covington, who lettered as a freshman, will be Mines' back-up in the middle.

Lee is high on Covington's ability. "Tyrone hurt his shoulder last spring but should be ready to push Bill this fall. He benched 350 (pounds) last year and with continued progress, will have a great career at Eastern."

While each coach labeled his unit the strongest, most explosive or the unit with the greatest potential, Schachner jokingly tabbed his secondary "the shortest unit on the team."

In addition to being small, Schachner is faced with

a squad that has only two sure starters.

"With so many new people, we have to take it slow and build a solid foundation. We're not at the point we'd like to be, but with experience, progress should be evident," Schachner said.

Juniors Robert Williams and Gary Bridges will headline the defensive secondary, he added.

Williams is listed as a strong safety, but with a number of new people coming into the Panther camp, changes may occur.

Schachner said, "Williams is versatile. He's the only defensive back that can play all four positions. His experience will hopefully pull any loose ends together."

Williams, a 5-11, 185-pounder, assisted on 66 tackles last year, including a quarterback sack, a tackle for a loss, a fumble recovery and three pass interceptions.

Bridges has earned a spot at cornerback after spending his junior college career at quarterback. He also possesses great speed and may be one of the most natural athletes on the team.

Charlie Person and Randy McCue are vying for the other cornerback spots and Schachner said he is

(See BACKS, page 11)

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Buckner credits three for recent hit parade

CHICAGO (AP)—Rampaging Bill Buckner, last week's National League Player of the Week, has an explanation for his recent hitting binge which has the Chicago Cub statistical department in a frenzy.

"I'm in an ideal situation in the lineup," said Buckner, who drove in four more runs with a three-run homer and a single Tuesday to lead the Cubs to an 8-4 victory over San Francisco.

"I have two guys hitting in front of me that know how to get on base and can run and I've got a guy behind me that's a pretty good hitter," Buckner said. "As a result, I'm seeing good pitches."

Hitting in front of him are Bump Wills, who had a pair of singles and drove in three runs himself, and Ryne Sandberg, who had three hits. Behind Buckner is Leon Durham, who was second only to Al Oliver of Montreal in the National League batting race before Tuesday's game.

Ironically, in addition to his homer and single, Buckner also hit into two double plays.

"That's the first time this season I've hit into two double plays in one game," Buckner said, "but I'll trade that for four runs batted in anytime. I've won a batting title before, but I'm really getting a charge out of driving in runs."

Back from page 9

sure both will see a great deal of action. Person has the most playing experience, but McCue is more physical and has made considerable improvement.

The free safety spot is up for grabs with sophomores Bryan Newby, Doyle Foster and Reggie Drew listed as possibles.

Booker Brown, Dan Fallon, Dave Maxwell and Titus Banks are tabbed as the top cornerback reserves.



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Scoreboard

Baseball					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
NATIONAL LEAGUE					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	71	52	.579	—	Milwaukee	71	50	.587	—
Philadelphia	69	54	.561	1½	Boston	66	56	.541	5½
Montreal	64	58	.525	6	Baltimore	63	57	.525	7½
Pittsburghh	64	59	.520	6½	Detroit	62	60	.508	9½
Chicago	54	72	.429	18	New York	61	60	.504	10
New York	50	72	.410	20	Cleveland	59	60	.496	11
					Toronto	59	65	.476	13½
Western Division					Western Division				
Los Angeles	69	56	.552	—	California	71	52	.579	—
Atlanta	67	56	.545	1	Kansas City	70	53	.569	½
San Diego	65	59	.524	3½	Chicago	65	57	.533	5
San Francisco	64	61	.512	5	Seattle	59	63	.484	11
Houston	57	65	.467	10½	Oakland	56	69	.448	16
Cincinnati	47	77	.379	21½	Texas	48	71	.403	21
					Minnesota	43	80	.350	28
Late games not included					Late games not included				
Monday's Results					Monday's Results				
Chicago 8, San Francisco 5					Cleveland 5, Chicago 4				
St. Louis 11, Los Angeles 3					New York 4, Toronto 3				
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3					Texas 5, Kansas City 2				
Cincinnati 6, Montreal 2					California 5, Milwaukee 3				
Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 6					Boston 4, Seattle 3				
San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3					Detroit 5, Oakland 1				
Houston 2, New York 0									
Tuesday's Results					Tuesday's Results				
Chicago 8, San Francisco 4					Detroit 3, Oakland 0				
Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 7					Cleveland 13, Chicago 5, rain 4½ innings				
Houston 5, New York 4					Minnesota 5, New York 0				
Los Angeles at St. Louis, n					Baltimore 7, Toronto 3				
San Diego at Pittsburgh, n					Kansas City at Texas, n				
Montreal at Cincinnati, n					Boston at Seattle, n				
					Milwaukee at California, n				
Wednesday's Games					Wednesday's Games				
San Francisco at Chicago					Chicago at Cleveland				
Los Angeles at St. Louis					Toronto at Baltimore				

Fall sports tryouts continue

Baseball
Eastern baseball coach Tom McDevitt has slated a meeting for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for interested players who are not participating in a fall sport. This is the only opportunity for prospective players enrolling at Eastern this fall to try out.

Cross Country
Women interested in running cross country should attend a meeting 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Lantz Gym varsity lounge. If unable to attend, interested runners should contact coach John Craft at 581-6007.

Field hockey
Field hockey coach Beth Reichel said prospective players should contact her at 581-2924 or 348-1498.

Soccer
Interested players should meet with coach Schellas Hyndman 3:30 p.m. any day this week on the soccer practice field.

Golf
Prospective golfers should attend a 3:00 p.m. Monday meeting with coach Kevin Anglin in Lantz room 304.

Volleyball
Volleyball coach Carol Gruber will meet with interested players who wish to try out for this season's squad 3 p.m. Wednesday at McAfee Gym.

Tennis
Coach Carl Sexton has scheduled a meeting for interested students 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Weller Court bleachers. Those unable to attend may contact Sexton at 581-5761 or Lantz room 166.

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta means...

Brotherhood

Delts have taste, class, pride

- 2nd highest Fraternity GPA on campus in Fall '81
- 2nd highest Fraternity GPA on campus Spring '82
- Greek Week '81 sportsmanship trophy.
2nd place Greek Sing
- Greek Week '82 1st place Greek Sing
1st place obstacle course

Come check us out Tonight

8:00 p.m. at Ike's basement

with the beautiful women of

Phi Gamma Nu

For rides and information call 348-8726

Delta Tau Delta



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., AUG. 28, 1982
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Welcome Back



**Shop & Save
Charleston IGA
Bankroll \$500**

- ★ Free Check Cashing
- ★ Check Cashing Cards
- ★ In-store Bakery (special cakes for all occasions)
- ★ Deli-Hot & Cold Foods To Go
- ★ Party Catering
- ★ Tablerite Meat & Produce
- ★ Most Up-to-Date Check-outs and Scanning
- ★ Friendly and Courteous Service
- ★ Money Orders and Rinse & Vac Rental
- ★ Low Price Generic Products



RED RIPE
WATERMELON
\$1.79
EACH

MARSHALL DURBIN GRADE 'A'

**WHOLE
FRYERS**

43¢
LB.



MARSHALL DURBIN GRADE 'A'
Cut-up Fryers. LB. **53¢**
MARSHALL DURBIN GRADE 'A' FRYER
Leg Quarters LB. **59¢**
MARSHALL DURBIN GRADE 'A' FRYER
Breast Quarters LB. **79¢**
GOLDEN GLO GRADE 'A' (20-22 LB. AVG.)
Tom Turkeys LB. **59¢**
ECKRICH MEAT, BEEF OR CHEESE
Franks 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**
HYGRADE CHUNKED
Braunschweiger LB. **59¢**



IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE BNLS.
Rump Roast LB. **\$1.99**
IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN
Tip Steak LB. **\$2.19**
IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE BNLS.
Chuck Roast LB. **\$1.79**
ARMOUR VERIBEST FED. INSPT.
SLICED ASS'T. QTR. PORK
Loin Chops LB. **\$1.68**
BREAKFAST STRIPS (REG. OR BEEF)
Sizzlean 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.59**

IGA TABLERITE USDA CHOICE
CENTER CUT
**ROUND
STEAK**
\$1.78
LB.

OSCAR MEAT
**MEAT
BOLO**
\$1
12 OZ.
PKG.

DELICATELY FLAVORED
Honeydew
Melons
MICHIGAN GROWN PAULA RED
Apples
MICHIGAN CRISP PASCAL
Celery
FRESH JUICY BARTLETT
Pears
BEAUTIFUL, LUSH GREEN
Hanging Basket

U.S. #1
ALL PURPOSE
POTATOES
10 LB. BAG
8

coupon

Taylor's
**Potato
Chips**
Reg.
or
Dip

Reg. Price 89¢

Twin Pack **29¢**

Limit 1 w/coupon & Purchase

coupon

coupon

**R.C.
Cola
Diet-Rite
RC 100**

Reg. Price \$

2 Liter
Plastic
No Deposit **59¢**

Limit 2 w/coupon & Purchase

coupon


Expires
8-28

COKE

Tab or Sprite

6 Pack
12 Oz
Cans

\$ 1.29



**VINE
RIPENED
CANTALOUPE**

89¢

EACH

23 SIZE

SUGAR, CHOCOLATE CHIP or OATMEAL	
Cookies	DOZ. 89¢
Glazed Donuts.	DOZ. \$1.99
HOMESTYLE	
White Bread	16 OZ. 59¢
Cheese Spread	LB. \$1.79
ECKRICH BEEF or REGULAR	
Bologna	LB. \$2.69
HARVEST TIME	
Boiled Ham.	LB. \$2.79

SUPER DEAL
HAWAIIAN PUNCH
46 OZ. **59¢**

TAYLOR'S
HOMOGENIZED
MILK
2 1/2 Gal. \$ 1.69
Cartons

LIPTON BLACK
Tea Bags 100 CT **\$1.99**

JOB SQUAD		
Paper Towels	JUMBO ROLL	79¢
50¢ OFF LABEL CONCENTRATED		\$279
All	84 OZ	
15¢ OFF LABEL POWDERED BLEACH		\$139
Clorox II	40 OZ	
PERKY APPLE PEACH, CHERRY or CHOCOLATE		4 \$1
Pies	45 OZ	FOR
GENERIC		\$109
Sponge Cakes	15 OZ	
ANTI-FREEZE		\$399
Prestone II	GAL	
TABLETS		\$199
Tylenol	50 CT	

BATH TISSUE		
Soft 'N Pretty	4 ROLL PKG	99¢
SALTINES		
Zesta	16 OZ	69¢
NABISCO		
Oreo Cookies	19 OZ	\$1.69
PEANUT BUTTER		
Jif	18 OZ	\$1.39
OPEN PIT		
Barbecue Sauce	18 OZ	89¢
DOLE		
Pineapple Juice	46 OZ	99¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Subject to state and local
taxes where applicable

LIQUID

Woolite

\$1⁵⁹

16 OZ.

WITH COUPON

Limit 1 Coupon & Purchase Per Family
Expires 8/28/82

PLU 001

VALUABLE COUPON

Subject to state and local
taxes where applicable

**MAXWELL HOUSE
ALL GRINDS
GROUND ROAST**

Coffee

\$4⁶⁹

2 LBS.

WITH COUPON

R 50-910

Limit 1 Coupon & Purchase Per Family
Expires 8/28/82

PLU 006

Services Offered

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Research catalog—306 pages—10,278 topics—Rush \$1.00 to Box 25097C Los Angeles, CA 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Coming soon! To serve you better, Short Stop will be offering delivery service from 6 pm to midnight.

Help Wanted

Marketing Rep needed to sell SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn cash & free vacations. You must be dynamic & outgoing. CALL 312-871-1070 or write SUN & SKI ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60641.

Looking for 1 or 2 experienced men, full or part time. Apply between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. No phone calls. Charleston Lumber Co. 208 6th St.

Two girls part time. For interview call for appointment. 345-2620.

Need any and all microcomputer programmers. Must know assembler language for either TRS-80, Apple II, or Atari computers. Prefer people with access to own computer, but not necessary. Call CENTAUR at 348-8055.

Rides/Riders

Riders needed to Alton Area 8/27. Need ride back on 8/29. Call Lori 348-1297.

Roommates

3 ROOMMATES NEEDED: Youngstown Apt., furnished; 2 bedroom, very nice. \$101.75/mo. Call 345-2363 for details.

Two roommates needed for Youngstown apts. Call soon. 345-6103.

For Rent

Three bedroom furnished house near campus, 955 4th St. \$400/mo. Phone 345-7746.

Furnished country house to married students 345-4188.

Large one-bedroom (4 room) apartment. 900 Seventh Street for 2 or 3. \$210.00 plus electric and 1/2 heat. 345-2203.

WAREHOUSE—Area's largest mini-storage facility. Low-cost insurance. U carry the key! \$12.50 per month up. We rents pads, dollies, and cartons. 345-3535 or 345-5850. Office in Rex 'N' Don Building 1 mile south of Rt. 16 on Rt. 130.

Furnish 3 bedroom house for group student rentals. Will accept 9 month lease. Call Gary at 348-0380.

Newly redecorated furnished apartments for men. Apartment for couple. 345-4846.

2 room furnished apartment \$170.00. Heat and water included. 325 Madison. Call 923-3095.

Large, clean 4 bedroom for students. \$105.00 per month, plus utilities. Lease required. Off street parking. 8 blocks from campus. Call 345-5144.

Youngstown Apt. available. No sublease charge. 3 bedrooms. Contact 348-0489 or Youngstown Office.

Furnished upstairs apartment with separate entrance. Full basement with washer and dryer. Nice yard. One or two students or married couple. \$150/month. 345-2919 or 345-9774 after 5:30.

Space for 2 girls. 1 block from campus. 345-6751.

3 bedroom for 4 or 5 students. \$110/month. 714 4th St. Call Ron Courtney Realty. 348-8146.

For Rent

Furnished downstairs apartment. Full basement with washer and dryer. Two or three students or married couple. 345-2919 or 345-9774 after 5:30.

For rent: Large house near campus on 4th Street. \$110.00 a month & utilities. Call 345-9683.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. 2 bedroom, furnished, close to campus. Call 345-7722.

2 bedroom furnished apt. for sublease. For more info call 345-2363.

Private furnished rooms for students. \$135, 9 months, call 345-7171 between 10 and 5.

Room for rent. \$425 a semester. Call 345-4281.

Key location, 1310 4th Street across from Krackers. own room. \$120 plus utilities. 345-9279 Doug.

For fall/spring semester or year. Ideal for grad students! Quiet. Youngstown apts. Pool. Call COLLECT (312) 382-4324. Ask for Mike.

Large two bedroom furnished apartment at 14th & Jackson. \$240. 9 months - call 345-7171 between 10 and 5.

For Rent

Morton Park Apartments - close to campus, 2 BR, gas heat and central air, completely furnished, water, garbage, and cable TV included in rent - new carpet and very clean. 2, 3, or 4 people in each. \$135 each for 3. \$120 each for 4. Phone 345-4508.

3 bedroom furnished apartment for 3 people only. Living room, dining room, washer, dryer, fully carpeted, \$300. 9 months, call 345-7171 between 10 and 5.

For rent - Trailer close to EIU. Phone 345-6052.

For Sale

1978 Econoline 150 Ford Van completely customized, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. In excellent condition. Call 345-9774 after 5:30.

Ward's portable color TV. 19". Used 4 months, \$275. Almost \$500 new. 345-7278.

SALE: Swivel rocker, upholstered - \$50; Exercise Leotards, Ladies - \$2; Workbooks 1/2 price - Foods, Save Energy, Textiles, Graphic Design HEC, Wests Federal Taxation, Accounting Worksheets. 345-5000.

For Sale

Lawn mower - \$15.00; bedroom dresser, 7 drawers, mirror - \$75.00; bedroom curtains, sheets, pillow cases, all matching - \$35.00; component stereo speakers, receiver, turntable - \$75.00; stereo cabinet - \$35.00; Panasonic head phones - \$15.00; Wollensak recorder 8 track player. Paid \$250.00 will sell best offer. 530 Reynolds No. 40. 348-8263. Cash.

Two large piranhas with 2 30 gal. complete aquariums with double stand. \$100 348-8667.

Announcements

TKE's would like to welcome all Greek's back to school. Have a great semester!

Laura, Anne, Bert, Deb, & Val - Here's to the greatest staff Pem hall has ever seen. You have made the last two weeks just too much fun. Here's to us and the great year and good times ahead. Love, Lori.

Kane and the Hit Man - Thanks for the beer and music Monday night. Had a good time. Amber.

Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162.

Carpet your room with a remnant, see Carlyle Interiors Unlimited, West Route 16, Open 8-6 Mon.-Sat., phone 345-7746.

To: My special buddy, I think its true - see you at midnight! From: Your special buddy.

Lambda Chi's Let's have a great rush this fall. JRK.

Gramps Grams Singing Telegrams! Have a wheezing derelict sing an original song for any occasion. \$5.00. 345-2917.

Available: 1 DAP 3290. Call 345-9064. Ask for Melvin.

Tokens check cashing service open evenings and weekends for your convenience.

Hey! Lambda Chis. Check out the opening of the Eastwing! The gang.

Coming soon! To serve you better, Short Stop will be offering delivery service from 6 pm. to midnight.

DOONESBURY



Wednesday's **Digest**

TV

- 2:00 p.m.
2—Search for Tomorrow
3,10—Guiding Light
15,20—Merv Griffin
17,38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
4—Fun Time
2:30 p.m.
2—Wheel of Fortune
12—Electric Company
2:35 p.m.
4—Flinstones
3:00 p.m.
2—Petticoat Junction
3—Movie: "No Survivors, Please" 1963.
10—Tattletales
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Scooby-Doo
17,38—Edge of Night
3:05 p.m.
4—Addams Family
3:30 p.m.
2—Little Rascals
10—Lassie
15,20—Tom and Jerry
17—Rhoda
38—Movie: "A Blueprint for Murder" 1953.
3:35 p.m.
4—Ozzie and Harriet
4:00 p.m.
2—Big Valley
10—Muppet Show
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Grizzly Adams
17—Hour Magazine
4:05 p.m.
4—Partridge Family
4:30 p.m.
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Vegetable Soup
4:35 p.m.
4—Hazel

- 5:00 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—Muppet Show
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—Barney Miller
5:05 p.m.
4—My Three Sons
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Hogan's Heroes
5:35 p.m.
4—Father Knows Best
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
12—Nightly Business Report
6:05 p.m.
4—Carol Burnett
6:30 p.m.
2—Tic Tac Dough
3,10—PM Magazine
9—Carol Burnett
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Report
15—Gallery
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—News
6:35 p.m.
4—Baseball
7:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Real People
3,10—Fantastic Funnies
9—Movie: "Coast of Skeletons" Action melodrama involving a hunt for diamonds cached aboard a ship wrecked off South Africa.
12—Over Easy
17—Girl on the Edge of Town
38—The Phoenix
7:30 p.m.
12—With Ossie & Ruby
8:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Facts of Life
3,10—Movie: "Ohms" (1980)

- Local farmers resist a utility company's plan to construct a potentially hazardous power line.
12—Penguin Summer
17,38—Fall Guy
8:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Love, Sidney
9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Quincy
9—News
12—Mark Russell
17,38—Dynasty
9:30 p.m.
9—News
12—Making of the Wizard of Oz
9:35 p.m.
4—News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News.
9—Twilight Zone
12—Doctor Who
38—Mary Tyler Moore
10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
10—Movie: "The Medusa Touch" (1978) Richard Burton.
17,38—Nightline
10:35 p.m.
4—All in the Family
11:00 p.m.
3—Hawaii Five-O
17,38—Love Boat
11:05 p.m.
4—Movie: "Wuthering Heights" (1939) Laurence Olivier.
11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night with David Letterman
Midnight
3—Mary Tyler Moore

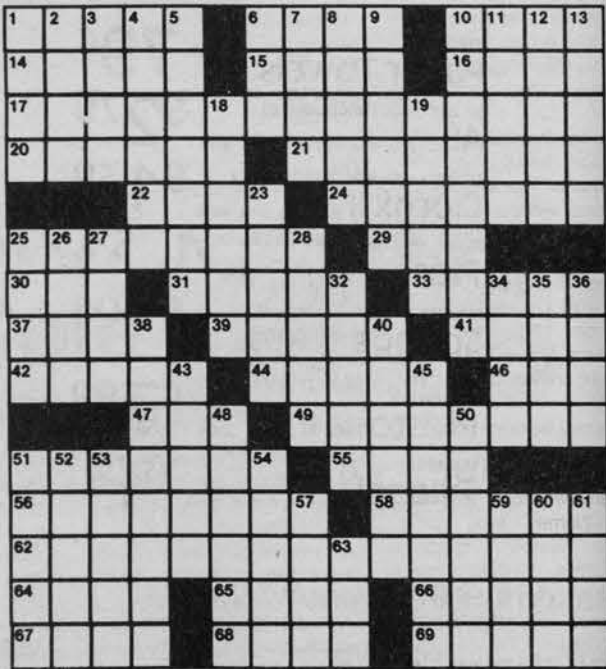
ACROSS

- 1 Winged predator
6 Solemn, nocturnal group
10 Spartan queen
14 Closet item
15 Tootsies
16 City south of Moscow
17 Sitting pretty
20 Served poorly, in tennis
21 Resort near Bradenton
22 Silkworm
24 Murals of a Mexican master
25 Early American landlords
29 MCMI to MM, e.g.
30 Actress Merkel
31 "In a sort of — rhyme": Poe
33 Kind of race
37 U. of Md. athlete
39 Bristlelike
41 Twice penta
42 Turf
44 Spanish sherry
46 Haw's partner
47 L.B.J.'s antipoverty agcy.
49 Estate managers
51 Merle and a fairy king
55 Clean the orlop
56 Islamic sights
58 Items in one's favor
62 From the — (without reservation)
64 Infinitive in Finistère
65 Wings, in botany

- 66 Come after
67 Alpha and beta
68 Sequent
69 Soak in hot water
DOWN
1 Quite dark
2 Composer of "Rosamond"
3 Deity, in Düsseldorf
4 Post-riot criminal
5 Quartet by Haydn
6 On a holiday
7 Antiprohibitionists
8 "Alone at Last" composer
9 Of the spacing of atoms in a molecule

- 10 Relaxed a bit
11 Faux pas
12 Triangular letter
13 Robert and Alan
18 Disgusting
19 Vacillate
23 Subjoin
25 Tosses the shot
26 Freshly
27 Mitchell ménage
28 Loci
32 Tumbrels
34 Noted comic: 1896-1950
35 Opposite of 20 Across
36 Vitamin A sources
38 Applies percentages to
40 Elbow room

- 43 Río —, Spanish Sahara
45 Splashing sounds
48 Kind of band
50 Keep (oneself) away
51 Game played with 40 cards
52 Natural life of a region
53 Bookkeeper's item
54 Wrap
57 Tunisian city
59 Ameliorate; ally
60 Accurately formed
61 Kind of ladder
63 Foster or Kingman



See page 11 for answers

Whether you bike is for transportation or recreation, let Harrison's Schwinn Cyclery

Be you bicycle headquarters
We stock almost everything you need...



Quality for Quality
We will not be undersold. If
you can buy the same item
in Charleston, we will meet
or beat the price!

SERVICE
FROM YOUR FRIENDLY
SCHWINN DEALER



We service not only Schwinn models but almost every bicycle on the road. Our service department is completely equipped with the latest in bicycle tools, testing & service equipment, many of which are Schwinn's own design. When your bicycle needs service see your friendly Schwinn dealer.

Tires
&
Tubes

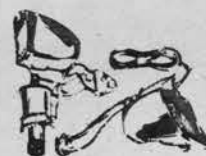
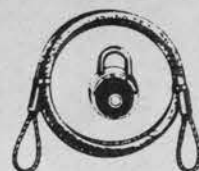


Carriers
&
Baskets

Bags
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Cycling
Shirts &
Caps



Lights, locks
& cables

Stop in and check out our

"Welcome to Charleston" specials on accessories

AND MORE!

Harrison's Schwinn Cyclery

303 Lincoln Ave. (Next to Hardee's) 345-4223

Charleston's largest (and we think best)
bicycle dealer — we carry the complete
Schwinn line — and used bikes, too.
Secure winter storage available when the snow comes

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations.
Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Information

Withholding Requests

Students wishing to make requests to withhold personal directory information under the notices published below must do so each year. Students who requested last year that directory information be withheld must make a new request if they wish the information withheld in 1982-83. For additional information, call 581-2616.

Kenneth E. Hesler

Director University Relations

Public Notice

Categories of information which Eastern Illinois University has designated as Directory Information:

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Eastern Illinois University is required to give public notice of the categories of student information which it has designated as directory information. Those categories are published below.

To request that any or all of the directory information concerning him or her should not be released without prior approval, a student should appear in person prior to 4:30 p.m. September 10, 1982, at the Office of University Relations, Room 111, Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University.

Directory Information Eastern Illinois University 1982-1983

General Directory Information — Name, sex, local telephone number, student classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.), degree and/or major, local address, home address.

Directory Information for

Media Use — Parents' names, parents' address(es), high school attended, honors, and awards.

Directory Information for Alumni Activities — Date of graduation, spouse's name, years attended EIU, degree, permanent address.

Directory Information for Athletic Activities — Athlete's position on team or squad, height, weight, high school attended.

Privacy Act Rights

Under the Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, each student of Eastern Illinois University is granted the right to inspect and review his education records in accordance with the policies and procedures adopted by the University to implement the Act.

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Rights of Eastern Illinois University Students are available in the Office of University Relations, 111 Old Main.

A student requesting access to his education records shall proceed as follows:

1. A student wishing to review his education records shall complete a request to inspect personal records at the designated office where those records are maintained.

2. A student shall be granted review of his education records as soon as possible and no later than 45 days after receipt of his request. The specific time and location for such review shall be determined by the custodian of the record.

The custodian shall ensure that the student (a) has filed a written request, (b) presents

appropriate identification, (c) views only his record, and (d) reviews his own record under appropriate supervision.

3. Records or portions of records may be provided to the student upon request for a fee which covers the cost to the university for copying the record. The amount charged shall be copying charges regularly established by the university.

4. A student may challenge the content of his education record on the basis that one or more items are misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise inappropriate. He may request that the item(s) be amended, corrected, or deleted. (Grade appeals are administered under a separate university policy.) If his challenge is not resolved to his satisfaction, the student may make a formal request for a hearing on a form available at the designated office where the records in question are maintained.

The student and custodian of the records shall thereafter schedule a meeting with a review officer appointed by the President. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrative personnel, appointed by the President, shall act as an appeal review committee in the event a challenge is not resolved. The review committee shall conduct its hearing according to established federal regulations and report its decision within 14 calendar days from the date of the request for a hearing. All decisions may be appealed to the President.

If a student believes that the university has failed to comply with requirements of the Act, he may make a formal com-

plaint to the Family Education Rights and Privacy Office (FERPA) of the Department of Education.

Students are herein advised that it is university policy to forward appropriate education records on request to a school in which a student seeks enrollment or intends to enroll.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the University, including the location and custodian of each:

Academic, including permanent record, grade changes and removal of incomplete forms, high school transcripts, transcripts and evaluations from other post-secondary educational institutions, academic waivers, letters of academic dismissal, and letters of reinstatement.

—Registrar, Room 119, Old Main.

Advisement, including grade reports and test scores for students assigned to the Academic Advisement Center.

—Academic Assistance Center (only students assigned to Center), Dean, Room 201, Student Services Building. Individual Advisers (as assigned).

Alumni information submitted with application for graduation.

—Director of Alumni Services, Room 109, Old Main
Career Planning and Placement, including credentials, student teaching evaluations, employer references, and college and university recommendations.

—Director of Placement, Rooms 11, 12, and 13, Student Services Building.

Continuing Education, including registration materials for short courses, workshops, and off-campus courses.

—Room 204, Old Main.

Disciplinary and behavioral records.

—University Judicial Hearing Officer, Room 214, Student Services Building.

Evaluative items and reports relating to student's progress toward graduation.

—Office of Appropriate Dean:

College of Arts and Sciences, Rooms 218 and 220, Old Main; School of Business, Room 109, Blair Hall; School of Education, Room 210, Buzzard Education Building; School of Fine Arts, Room 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center; School of Graduate Studies, Room 206, Old Main; School of Home Economics, Room 103, Applied Arts and Education Center; School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Room 164, Lantz Building; School of Technology, Room 101-D, Applied Arts and Education Center.

—Office Appropriate Director or Coordinator:

Board of Governors Degree, Coordinator, Room 204, Old Main; Career Occupations Degree, Director, Room 205, Old Main.

Financial Aids, including loans, financial aid, scholarships, and health insurance.

—Director of Financial Aids, East Wing, Student Services Building.

Foreign Students.

—International Students Adviser, Room 211, Old Main.

Fraternity and Sorority Membership.

—Assistant Director of Student Activities, Room 316, University Union.

Graduate Assistants.

—Dean, Graduate Studies,

Room 206, Old Main.

Grants-in-Aid and Talented Student Awards.

—Grants-in-Aid Officer, Room 102, Student Services Building.

Petitions for Reinstatement.

—Vice President for Student Affairs, Room 117, Old Main.

Public Service and Development, including registration materials for non-credit courses, workshops, and off-campus programs.

—Director of Public Service and Development, Room 104, Old Main.

Registration, including schedules and changes, fees paid, and outstanding bills.

—Director of Registration, Room 16, Southeast Basement, McAfee Gymnasium.

Scholarship Data, (EIU Foundation).

—Executive Director, EIU Foundation, Room 111, Old Main.

Student Housing, including application material, billing, and assignment information.

—Director of Housing, Office of Housing, top floor, Student Services Building.

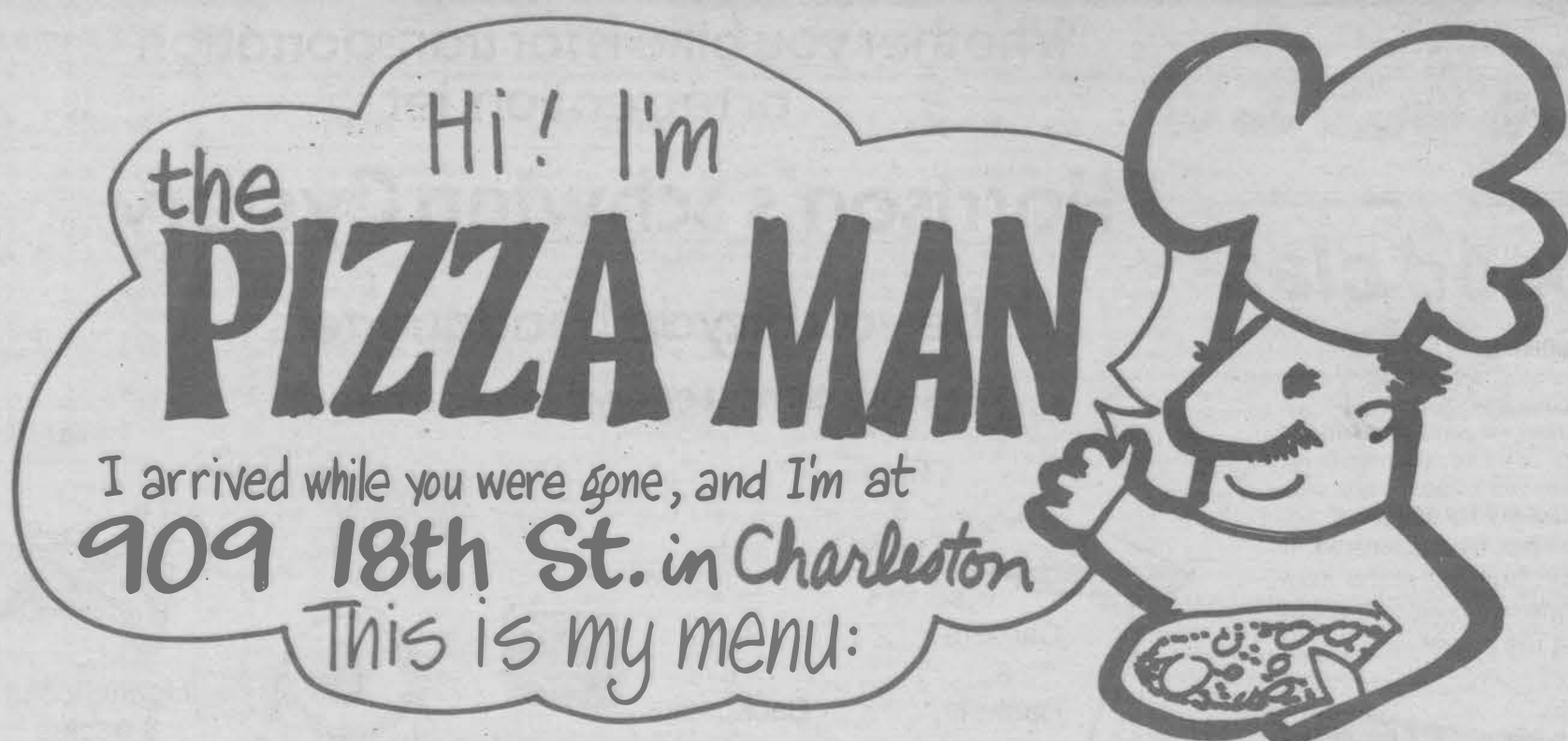
Student Personnel, including academic progress, reports, original application forms, attendance records and absence reports, withdrawal forms, and reinstatement petitions.

—Assistant Dean, Student Personnel Services, Room 219, Old Main.

Veterans, including Veterans Administration educational records and educational items relating to use of benefits.

—Director, Veterans Services, Room 102, Student Services Building.

Kenneth E. Hesler
Director
University Relations



• Sandwiches: SUBS, ITALIAN BEEF, HAM & CHEESE, BBQ

• Specials:

- 8" Pizza, Salad Bar, Small Drink - \$2.49
- Mini-Sub or 2 BBQ's, Salad Bar, Sm. Drink - \$2.59
- The Pizza Man Special \$5.00
- 16" Pizza, Salad Bar, Pitcher of Pepsi - \$11.95

• Ice Cream:

SHAKES, SUNDAES, CONES, etc...

• Soups: (IN SEASON)

We Deliver —

call

345-1140
345-1141

(NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES SOLD)

	10"	12"	14"	16"
CHEESE	3.45	4.80	5.80	7.20
SAUSAGE	3.90	5.40	6.90	8.20
HAMBURGER	3.90	5.40	6.90	8.20
PEPPERONI	3.90	5.40	6.90	8.20
MUSHROOM	3.90	5.40	6.90	8.20
BACON	3.90	5.40	6.90	8.20
ONION	3.75	5.15	6.65	7.85
BELL PEPPERS	3.75	5.15	6.65	7.85
ITALIAN PEPPERS	3.75	5.15	6.65	7.85
OLIVES	3.75	5.15	6.65	7.85
COMBINATION OF 2	4.35	5.85	7.50	8.95
COMBINATION OF 3	4.70	6.20	7.95	9.50
ITALIAN SPECIAL	4.95	6.60	8.70	10.25
TWIN CITY SPECIAL	5.20	6.90	9.25	10.95
DELUXE	5.80	7.40	9.95	11.35

FAMILY PLEASER 11.95

DRINKS:	Shakes 65¢		Coffee 35¢	
	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE	PITCHER
ORANGE	.45	.55	.65	1.85
DIET PEPSI	.45	.55	.65	1.85
PEPSI	.45	.55	.65	1.85
7 UP	.45	.55	.65	1.85
DR PEPPER	.45	.55	.65	1.85

SUBS	
MINI	1.65
SUPER	2.50
ITALIAN	2.75

SPECIALS

8" Pizza with salad bar and small drink	\$2.49
Mini sub or 2 BBQ's with salad bar and small drink	\$2.59
Salad bar only	\$2.00
(with Pizza, add \$1.00)	

*owners:
Bill & Jan
Phipps

<p>THE PIZZA MAN</p> <p>Coupon</p> <p>\$2.00 OFF</p> <p>Any 16" Pizza, includes Family Pleaser</p> <p>One coupon per customer</p> <p>Offer Expires 9-30-82</p>	<p>THE PIZZA MAN</p> <p>Coupon</p> <p>\$1.00 OFF</p> <p>Any 12" or 14" Pizza</p> <p>One coupon per customer</p> <p>Offer Expires 9-30-82</p>
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OPEN Tue. Wed. Thurs: 11 AM til 10 PM
Fri. & Sat: til 12 PM Sun 4 PM til 10:30 PM
Closed Mondays